CANADA.

Hoffman.

ther resolved upon subscriptions for the

SPAIN.

The Ministerial Crisis.

this evening with the intention of tender-

ing collectively their resignations to the

King. It is believed that the Cortes will

adjourn until the Ministerial crisis is

over. The King is consulting with the

leaders of the different parties with a

view to the formation of an entirely new

MEXICO.

Domestic and Distant Relations.

umph of Jusrez is considered certain.

TERRE HAUTE.

A Singular Suicide,

THREE HAUTZ, July 20 .- George Mc-

room of a linen store, of which the de-

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

It is proposed to raise two millions dol-

lars as an endowment fund for Hamilton

The Supreme Concisve of the Order of

Heptasophs enjoyed themselves hugely in

The Auditor of the State of Kentucky

has issued a circular to persons inclosing

claims to him, that the condition of the

treasury forces him to cease suditing

claims till the exchequer is replenished

pecial to the Union and American (over Gen.

Baltic's Line.)

Normanner, July 20, midnight.—The tableaux and concert here this evening

most completely delighted sudence of old and young. The lady and

gentlemen actors and the children all sc-

quitted themselves with the greatest cred-

backers supported him admirably. Quite a

number of Nashvillians were here, and

they enjoyed the occasion hugely. The

[From the Brocklyn Union.]

unless we can see it in all its phases, and

fully understood er appreciated

bring you up here, right off. It's gay.

the seat of your pautaloons, so'te you can't

sit down and can't fi-h all the way home.

going to be funny, but I didn't see it.

of cousin Laura's hair, where her hook

caught, and kiss it, like a great baby, and

put it in his pocket. So I told on em at

here, and I go to see them maked. They

don't pump it with out their tails, like

you and I thought they did, but they

squeeze it out of a bag tast

milked the other night. It was very hard

milking. I don't like turkeycocks neither,

you. They are a very pherocious bird,

and disagreeable to live with. Chickens

are nicer. We eat 'em. They put them

under a baril at night, and Bil and I

kill them in the morning. We have

and bring a shot gon, for there are bours

and a pop gun and some bows and arrows

and things. Pehaps we can shoot a deer, I think Mr. Jenkyns is a blatted fool

He made believe he found a deer's track

the other say, and when I looked at it,

was only the mark of cousin Laura's boot. I don't see what makes bim

going to ride old Sam to morrow, He's

a horse. You ride aim baroack and it's

very hard to stick on, he feels to squirmy.

them I'm having a bully time, only I hate

old Jenkyns, No more at present from

Tax announcement of the death of a

resident of Augusta, Me , at the extreme

age of 101 years, reminds the Nuwbury

port Herald of the singular phases which

human life often presents. . Twenty-

business man, in average health, paid

him a visit at the time; and, on returning

to his own home, remarked that he fear-

Give my love to all the boys, and tel

comes on purpose, I suppose.

Adirondacks cannot

Philosophers tell us that it is impossi-

Green was in his glory, and all his

with France is denied.

made public.

yesterday.

came off yesterday.

Francisco yesterday.

College, Utica, N. Y.

from collections.

CITY OF MEXICO, July 11, via Havana,

Madrid, July 20. - Ministers assembled

TENNESSEE BONDS closed in New York last evening at 72 for both issues.

Corron was active in New York yesterday and advanced to 21c. for middling. A MOVEMENT is actively progressing in Dayton, O, to erect a monument to the memory of Vallandigham.

DISPATCHES from Stuttgart, Germany, anounce the occurrence of an interesting event, being the reception of a deputation of the American Evangelical Alliance by Prince Gortschaboff, of Russia, and the presentation of an address through him to the Czar, in effect asking the establishment of religious 18.

In London, on the 29th uit, Miss
Frances Butler, youngest daughter of the late Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia, was married to Him, and Rev. James Wentworth Leigh, Vicar of Stoneleigh, and Covernment third son of the late Pierce Butler, of Philadelphia, was married to Him, and Rev. James Wentworth Leigh, Vicar of Stoneleigh, and the prayed to God that he would live to see the day when the act would be avenged. [Cheers.] It was married to Him, and Rev. James Wentway of a ring themselves in case the of looking upon the foolish Orangemen. Women had been made widows and children or phans for the caprice of one man worth Leigh, Viene of Stoneleigh, and third son of the late Lord Leigh. The bride was att need by eight bridesmalds, four of whom were English, and four American, aming whom were Miss Wadsworth, Miss Liw and Miss Pringle, and was given away by Rear Admiral Thomas Tarner, United States Navy.

Among the latge and brilliant assemblace.

Government exacts the tax, while the act of liable is for whit they must be held liable is for who whose the total Government official, whose that of the Albany, who came to New York to rovoke the humane order of the Manyr. No, no, my friends, I pledge myself that every drop of blood shed that day shall be legally avenged, if there be law in New York. Never again shall such occurrences be permitted in New York. Never again shall organized ruffly. Among the large and brilliant assemblage of spectators were the mother of the bride, Mrs. Frances Anne Kemble, Dr and Mrs. Owen Wister, Mr. and Mr. Covernment is not bound by the courts, whether the last for the last of spectators were the mother of the question which may eventually have to be settled by the courts, whether the last of the and Mrs. Owen Wister, Mr. and Mr Government is not bound by the acts of Pratt McKean, and the Misses Ingersoll I its officials, and the collection of the tax cessions in the future. It is Pratt McKesn, and the Misses Ingersoll, f its officials, and the collection of the tax

A CALIFORNIA CONTEMPT CHE.

The telegraph furnished the leding fact of the following narration, by the details are of interest. The scene courred in the Cunty Court of Say Francisco, the case being that of L. I Batch-elder vs. John K. Moore, and to report being from the Bulletin:

At the close of the rendering of this decision, Mr. Wade, the attorney for Mr. Calderwood, excepted to the adgment of the Court. The Court having noted the exception, Judge Stanly paixed to some one within the bar, directed him to advance to the bench. The direction not being obeyed, Judge Stanly ordered the Sheriff to bring him orward, which was

The Judge-Mr Clerk, swear this man. The clerk awore the man. The Judge_Did I not hear Mr. Calderwood say to you while . I was delivering

my decision, "That is a lie?" The witness hosicated. The Judge-Remember, sir, you are

Witness-I am a member of the bar, sir, and have no need to be reminded of The Judge-I was not aware of that, Mr. Calderwood say to you,

That is a lie! Witness- [Hesitating.] Your honor, I am on my oath and therefore I must be The Judge-Did he say so or did he

Witness- [Hesitating.] He did say it

The Judge-[Interrupting] That is sufficient, sir. Witness-Your ifonor, I would like to

make an explanation. The Judge-I wish to hear no explanation, sir. I heard every word of it as though it was addressed to my private Mr. Clerk, enter an additional fine of \$500, and an order for five days' imprisonment in the common jail against David Calderwood for contempt within the hearing of the court, and if the fine be not paid before the term of imprisonment expires, then for further imprisonment until it is paid, not to exceed one day for every two dollars. Mr. Sheriff, Mr. Ca'derwood is in your custody.

Mr. Calderwood-Your bones, I would like to make an explanation.
The Judge-St down, sir. I will hear none from you. Eliou Johnson-[The former witness]-

Will your honor permit me to make a The Judge-No, sir. My decision

Mr. Wade-Your honor, it is but fair for me to state that Mr. Johnson is one of the attorneys f r Mr. Callerwood, The Judge-I was not aware that the gentle nan was a member of the bar, or I would not have reminded him that he was on oath. I therefore publicly and from this bench take pleasure in making an ap logy to Mr. Johnson for the re-Mr. Sheriff, adjourn the court until Monday next at 10 a. M.

REMARKABLE DISCOYERY.

Striking Confirmation of the Accuracy of the Bible.

A very singular and striking confirmstion of the truth of certain ancient bible from all blame, his deputy making a full records has lately been brought to light. The land of Monb, lying east of the Jor- funds. dan and Dead Sea, being under Turkish rule, and the authorities being jealous of all the movements of travelers, has between have been explorations of it. ken by the money order clerk. The post-In 1868, Rev. F. A. Klien, a Prussian missionary at Jerusalem, traveling in Most, under the protection of an Arab sheikh, discovered a remarkable stone among the rules of the ancient city of Dibon The stone was originally three

feet and five iccoes in beight, and one

foot and nine mehes in width and thick-

ness, with an inscription of thirty-four It is believed that originally there were 1,100 lett is on the stone, but only 669 have been restored, as it was partially broken in pieces after curiosity concerning it had led the Arabs to suppose it valuable, and that money could be obtained for the separate pieces. The inscription was in the ancient character having be a deciphered by adepts in this species of lore, it is satisfactorily ascertained that the inscription is older than most of the Old Testament, and was, reyond doubt, made in the year that Elija: the prophet was translated into beaven. It reads like a chapter in the B ble, and gives strong confirmation to the facts related in the inspired volume, It has an age of at least 2,700 years, being the work of a people who dwelt in

imm die e conn ction with the people of Israel during the whole period of their marvelous bist ry. The inscription narrates the achievements of King Mesha, the Moabite monarch who fought against Jehoram and Jehosaphat, and speaks of the vessels of of August for the reorganization of the Jehovah taken from the captured Nebo | party. and dedicated to Caemorh, the national deity of te conqueror. This inscription not only depicts the wars between Israel and Moah, so vividly pictured in the Old Testament, but Harryoud, Conn., July 20.—At a busiand religious relations of these kingdoms. University, at Middleton yesterday, a recuracy of the book of books.

ESTABLISHE MARCH 30, 1835.

WASHINGTO: Curious Tax Muddle abr

declared illegal.
Nothing Specific. The Secretary of the Treasury has received a letter from Judge Richardson, who speaks rather encouragingly of the prospects of negotiating the new loan in

England, although there is nothing spe-Cheap Murder, Judge Humphreys this morning senenced Dr. F. F. Sherman, recently found guilty of manslaughter by producing abortion, to labor in the Albany penitentiary for two years and six months.

The North Carolina Radicals. The Union Republican Executive Committee is now engaged in reorganizing the Republican party of North Carolina in their efforts to defeat the constitutional movement in that State. Many documents are sent hither from their rooms in this city in aid of the work.

Cendurange. Dr. Bliss in a long communication today details the progress of experiments in relation to Condurango, and pays his respects to various parties concerned in the and many theatrical people attended. Georgia Scenes; by Baron Mun. chausen.

J. C. Morris, formerly of Warren county, Ga., but now a resident of Atlanta, in that State, testified before the Ku-Klux Sheriff of Warren county in 1868, served one year, but was compelled to leave the county by order of an organized band of Ku-Klux. He was under examination for five hours, during which he said that on one occasion he was met and waylaid by disguised men and shot at and badly wounded. He gave a circumstantial account of the killing of Dr. Darden, who had been put into jail to await trial for murder. The Doctor was taken out by disguised men who burned down the jail in order to reach the prisoner. They forced him to surrender to them a pistol in his possession, and led him forth and shot him dead. This was in 1869. While attempting to make arrests of the guilty parties the witness was forced to flee from the country. None of them have been tried or punished. The witness detailed various instances of outrages. He and others had sheltered six or seven men who had escaped the threats of the Kuklux, and afterwards run them off to a place called Dearing, where they were seized by disguised men. One of the fugitives escaped, but his companions were murdered. The witness also gave an account of the circumstance attending the murder of State Senator Atkius, on his return from Washington, by disguised men. There had been no murders in the county of Warren since the beginning of 1870 The people, how-

ever, are in great terror and fear their lives. Large numbers of colered men have gone to Mississippi, Louisiana and other States, where they deem they will Kentucky's War Claim, Representative Beck and the Adjutant General of Kentucky had an interview with Secretary Boutwell to-day about Kentucky's claims. The only question in

controversy is the fact as to whether the troops furnished and equipped by that State were actually mustered into the service of the United States. Open Confession Good for the Soul, Secretary Boutwell to day examined into the Savannah customhouse defalca-

confession of appropriating the missing Another Defalcation. Gov. Reed, of Florida, is here looking after a defalcation of \$8,000 in the Jackbeen a land of mystery, and few and far sonville postoffice. The money was ta-

government. LONG BRANCH

Long Branch, July 20.-President Grant returned from Poughkeepsie this P. M., where he witnessed an exhibition of drill by the 47th regiment of Brook-

THE LINCOLN MONUMENT

SPRINGFIELD, ILL., July 20 .- The Lit ole monument Association had a meeting yesterday to ascertain their financial condition. It was found that they could used by the inhabitants of Moab, and pay for the monument as it is, the bronze statue of Lincoln, and for grading the has been in ill health for some time and grounds. This will leave the four groups of statuary they contemplated in the original design not provided for. The purpose of the association has been to build just so far as they could pay. They have done so and are now out of debt. The groups of statuary will cost fifty thousand dollars, and will be bought if

the money can be raised. VIRGINIA.

"Conscryatism" Played Out. RIGHM ND, VA , July 20 .- The Conservative State Executive Committee have decided to call a convention on the 30th

HARTFORD.

also steikingly in historical, geographical ness meeting of the Alumni of Wesleyan There are few occurrences more remark solution was passed declaring that noth able, even in this age of surp ises, than ling in the charter of the University exthe magner in which the sleep of that they will avail themselves of the opthe manner in which the Moabite stone cludes ladies from privileges, and a hope 3,000 pears, to unfold the secrets of lan guare and of history, and to confirm, by its emphatic testimony, the essential ac- women will soon be admitted to the privileges of the institution.

NEW YORK.

Irish Indignation Meeting. Speech of Stephen J. Meany.

lecting of an Grange Loyal League New York, July 20 .- At a meeting of the Gideon Loyal Lesgue Orangemen, last night, resolutions were adopted thanking Gov. Hoffman and the military and police for the protection afforded during the parade last Wednerday.

An Irish Indignation Meeting-A Call for Legal Vegeance. the Czar, in effect asking the establishment of religious liberty in his dominions. The address was especially elicited by the fact that the laws of Russia prevent the Lutherans of the Baltic provinces from openly worshiping according to their faith, and is supported by an appeal to the genius of modern civilization as particularly shown in the freedom of religious opinion in the United States.

And Collectors of Interns evenue not to assess or collect tax on dends for the assess or collectors of the dends for the assess or collectors and as.

Attorney General, as overn themselves and: "How can w At an indignation meeting of Irish-

> said that a prospectus will soon be issued in Williamsburg to obtain names of native born Americans to organize an order to be called the United Sons of America. It cannot do less than the English House of Commons, which prohibited Orange processions in Ireland. When was an Orangeman found fighting the battles of the Union? Hiburnians and Catholics kept a aloof from parade on

would be a different story to tell. If the law does not vindicate itself, then I may say something else to you at another time Gov. Hoffman should never receive the votes of Irishmen. Never, never. Petticoats for Congress. Tennie C. Claffin publicly announces herself a candidate for Congress in the

that day. If they had not done so there

8th district this city. The funeral of Walter R. Pryor, of the 9th Regiment, shot during the riot, took place to day from the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church. Rev. Mr. Fiagg. Pryor, actress, mother of the deceased, recent action of the Medical Association. Detachments of the 9th, 12.h, 22d and 79th Begiments and police escorted the body to Woodlawn Cemetery.

A Law to Regulate Processions. The Board of Aldermen to-asy appointed a special committee, to draft and the streets, roads, avenues and public places of this city, for the purpose of public processions other than funeral corteges and of peasantry other than of the military, organized in pursuance of the laws of this city.

A Boubiful Proceeding.

A lady, calling herself Mrs. Hortense Watson, alieged to be the wife of Judge Watson, of California, was prosecuted to-day by Coleman Macey, proprietor of the Coleman House, for hotel bill. Her counsel produced letters to prove that she was the wife of Judge Watson, and said she did not intend to defraud the hotel people, but that she was disappointed in remittance from California. Justice Shandley sent her to the penitentiary for two months. She swooned when removed to the prison.

Elephantine Arrivals. The barque Nehemiah, of Boston, atrived to day from Columbo, Ceylon, with ten elephants, in charge of Mr. Channon and three natives. Mrs. George W. Prescott, wife of the United States Commercial Agent in Ceylou, is a passenger.

Over \$7,000,000 Worth of Park. The Comptroller of Public Parks states that the cost of the land of Central Park is \$666,381; the expenditures for improvement of the Park from May 1 1857, to January, 1871, \$6,830,732. Riot Relief.

The trustees of the Riot and Relief Fund, organized to relieve the wounded policemen in the riot of 1863, have given \$10,000 in amounts varying from \$800 to \$200 to policemen wounded in the riot of July 12. The Cotton Exchange.

The Cotton Exchange is examining a location for a mammoth storehouse for cotton, to lessen the price of cartage, sample and storage. A storehouse for one hundred thousand bales will probably he erected at Brooklyn Dock, where ships can unload and load.

Voted Down. At a convention of Catholic Temper ance Societies to-night, a motion cersur tion, and fully exonerates Collector Robb. ing the military for firing on the 12th inst , was voted down.

Hoffman-Before the Biot. John Boylan, in a letter to the Newark N. J. Advertiser, [denies] that Gen. Mc-Quade was sent by Gov. Hoffman to see Mayor Hall on Monday morning before the riot, or that he saw the Mayor at all master has made good the amount to the that morning. This information Mr. Boylan intimates that he has from Gen. McQuade bimself.

Mr. Boylan adds toat Gen. McQuade old me to write Gov. Hoffman a long letter Monday night and advise him to come to New York, as he anticipated trouble. He says at that time, Monday night, he had no knowledge of Hall's proc'amation suspending the Orange parade. Consequently he did not anything of the kind to Hoffman.

PHICEBE CARY.

Prostrated Reyend Repe of Recovery.

Newporr, R. I., July 19.—Miss Phobe Cary arrived in New York last week accompanied by Miss Ryals. She hoped to recuperate here by the sea. She had been here but a day when she was taken seriously ill, and has been almost at the point of death. Her nervous system is prostrated, wholly caused by eighteen months' care of her sister and the great grief she experienced at her her recovery.

HARRISBURG.

A Fool and his Money. HARRISBURG, July 29 .- A very bold robbery has come to light, by which it is alleged a traveler stopping at a depot in this city, was robbed of a satchel containing one hundred and fifty thousand dollars. He had carelessly left the bag under a seat in the car while he went to get some refreshments. No trace of the

The Murderous Madness of Illustra AKRON, O., July 20.-This evening Christian Merz, a young man seventeen progress at Cheyenne with nine men and room-mate named Dickerby, who was showing him how he would do were he ineffectual effort to get the lady jurors snowing min now me would do were ne called upon to use a revolver in self-de
released from custody during the night of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department in the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department in the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department in the laterior Department is in St. Louis town of Mera has revolved in fayor of the laterior Department in th

EARTHQUAKE.

Extensive Shock in the Northeast. The Bottom of New England Falling Out.

In Maine. PORTLAND, Me., July 20.—A distinct shock of an earthquake, lasting three or four seconds was experienced in this city at 10 o'clock this morning. Persons in the streets felt the ground tremble beneath their feet, and buzzing was heard in the air. The shock passed from North

to Southeast. Saco, Me., June 20. - The cities of Saco and Biddeford were pretty well shaken up by an earthquake at 1 o'clock this morning. The people generally were awakage was done.
At Brunswick.

BRUNSWICK, ME, July 20 .- A severe hock of earthquake was felt here at one o'clock this morning. Persons awake at that hour say it was the most violent shock they ever experienced. In New Hampshire-Windows and rockery Rattled

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., July 20 .- A se vere shock of earthquake was felt in this city about one o'clock this morning. Windows and crockery rattled, bed shook, the plastering in the jail fell, and the night workmen in one of the brewries ran out very much frightened. The Church Bells Rung by the Rock

ing Earth. CONCORD, July 20. -A very heavy shock of earthquake at one o'clock this norning, accompanied by a deep, heavy rumbling noise, passed from north to south and the church bells rung. Re ports from different parts of the State inficate that it was very general. In Massachusetts.

Boston, July 20 .- A shock of earth quake was felt in Boston this morning.

"SEAQUAKE."

A Singular Sensation at Sea. Shock in the South Atlantic-The

Sea Lashed into Fury by the Subequeous Storm. New York, July 20 .- The ship Don nixote, from Calcutta, reports that on ne 10th of June, at 4.20 A. M., lat. 20:30 south, long. 14:40 west, she experienced a heavy sesquake, which caused the ship to tremble violently. The motion seemed from east to west, and lasted some seconds. In about fifteen minntes she had another shock, not as violent as the first, but it lasted longer. The sensation was as though the ship was moving over a rough bottom. The wind at the time was southeast by east, and moderate. For some days before the wind had been continually shifting. All day following he shocks the sea was agitated with heavy roll from the west and southwest. There was and had been no wind sufficient to cause such a rough sea.

ST. LOUIS.

The Tale of a Trunk-Tricks Upon Travelers.

Sr. Louis, July 20.-Last Monday week Wm. B. Grimes, of Matamoras, Mexico, left here for his home via Iron Mountain Railroad, and on his arrival at Belmont, opposite Columbus, Ky., he discovered one of his trunks, containing some fifteen hundred dollars worth of his wife's clothing and jewelry, had disappeared, and a small inferior affair substiuted, bearing a duplicate of his check. He immediately returned to this city and laid the matter before the railroad officials who put it in the hands of the police. Yesterday detective Harrigan discovered the trunk in the possession of James Waschart, a medical stewart of the arsenal, who said he was keeping it for a man named Owen Hogan, and did not know t had been stolen. Hogan was then found and all the property recovered. Hogan and Wischart were locked up, also the baggage man at the Iron Mountain depot named Gibson, who admitted that he had received the trunk and knew of the substitution, which he says was

made by Hogan. The Murder of a Meddler. The Sedalia (Mo.) Bazoo says that on the morning of the 17th John Clark shot and killed John Williamson in the neighboring town of Windsor. It appears that Clark was paying his addresses to Williamson's sister against her father's wishes, and hot words had passed between him and young Wilhamson, who had, a day or two before, broken up a claudestine meeting between him and Miss Williamson. Oa the morning of the 17th young Clark went to Williamson's house and desired to speak to him. Williamson declined to hear what he had to say, and after a few words Clark drew a revolver and began firing. After the second shot from Clark, Williamson drew a pistol and fired one shot without effect. He then received the third shot from Clark in the breast and died in an lour. Both were quite young men, highly re-

respected and of good families. Another Case of Child-Toriure. The Eureka (Ks.) Herald learns that a Scotchman, name unknown, was living on a claim in Wilson county with two children. He went away to work and was gone some days. On his return he flew into a passion because he thought the girl had esten too much meat during his absence, and seized a bone and beau her brutally. He left again, and while away the boy beat the girl so badly that she died. The boy is only nine years old and the girl six. The man and boy are

A hurricane passed over Bellevue, Ks., on the 8th, blowing down houses and trees in its track and scattering crops in every direction, doing a great deal of damage.

A Brave Officer. Jacob Bagnham, a constable of Campbell township, Green county, Mo., was shot and dangerously wounded to day, while attempting to arrest a desperado named Armstrong. After being wounded, Bagnham shot Armstrong, killing him

NEBRASKA.

An Ambitious slighschool. OMAHA, July 20,-At a special election held to day, bonds of \$100,000, for the completion of the highschool, was voted almost unanimously.

The Constitutional Convention in session at Lincoln, have fixed the salary of death. Her physicians have no hope of the Governor at \$4,600, Secretary of State and Auditor \$2,000, Treasurer \$2 500 and Attorney General \$2,500. As the salary of Governor heretofore, has been but \$1,000 per annum, and other State officers in proportion, this increase is supposed to be an inducement to honesty.

The Atchison and Nebraska Railroad is completed to Rulo, Nebraska. Red Cloud on the Warpath Last accounts from Fort Fetterman represent that Red Cloud and his party are making ready for the warpath, and

that he has already got out his small stealing parties bringing in stock. killed two of his companions, is under

CINCIANATA.

A New Railroad Project.

NASHVILLE, TENN., FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1871.

Nearly 200 Miles Shorter to New York.

Central

Through East Kentucky and West

Virginia.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—About three months ago a railroad company was organized here known as the Kentucky and Great Eastern, with Col. J. Morton, of New York, as President; A. J. Holden, Vice President; and, besides these, as Directors, Gen. Fremont, Gen. Banks, of Massachusetts; Judge Cutler, of Marietta; J. M. Duke, of Maysville, and James T. Brady, of Pittsburg. This was ostensibly to construct a railroad from Cincinnati to Cattletsburg, Ky., under a charter granted by the Kentucky Legisla-

ture last year.
This, then, did not attract much attention. It now appears that it was but a small part of their purpose, and that the real plan was to beild another road from Cincinnati to New York city through Kentucky, and across West Virginia, to Point of Rocks, Va., thence by the roads now constructing through York and Reading, Penn., to its eastern terminus. It is stated that the Company has purchased the tranchise and property of the Mays-ville and Big Sandy Railroad, which is

to become part of the line, Those in interest claim that this will be measurement 120 miles shorter from incinnati to New York than the route by the Pennsylvania Central-the shortest existing line, and in the equaling of distances by curves and grades tittle less than 200 miles shorter. It is announced that the work will be commenced in Kenucky within three months, and that the of a serious nature are threatened, and line to New York will be finished in less the keepers of public houses bave been than three years.

It appears that the same parties are in erested in the new movement to finish the old tunnel, partly constructed through the hills north of the city. The contract has doubtless been made for this part of the project, intended to furnish north-

The Letteries in Limbo. J. E. Simmons, who claims ownership a the wheels, tubes and numbers in the Kentucky State lotteries, has instituted suit against Deputy Marshal Berry Hardin, who made a seizure for the recovery of implements and for \$3,000 damages.

LOUISVILLE.

Lynch Law in Fstill County. Louisville, July 20 .- Deputy Marshal Wyatt to day brought in from Estill ounty and lodged in jail here nine men, charged with complicity in Ku-Klux affairs in Estill. Last Saturday night four men attacked the house of Reuben and Martha Mason, colored, six miles from Sheibyville. Rauben escaped, but the men entered and whipped Martha severely and left an order for both to leave the neighborhood. Tuesday night several men went to the same house and endeav ored to set it on fire, bus Reuben shot at them and drove them off. John Myers, Newis Washburne and Wm. Keplinger were arrested for the offense and exam ined before a magistrate and discharged. To-day they were brought before United States Commissioner Beatty, of this city, and held to bail in \$500 each to answer the charge before the Federal Court.

Hunting for a Cool Place. The excursion party of Eastern Agrieft for Mammoth Cave where they will emain till Monday. There were seveneen in the party. A Heart Damaged \$500,000

There is considerable talk here of a probable breach of promise suit for \$500,-000, threatened to be brought shortly against a prominent wealthy business man of this city, by a lady widely known as once one of the gayest belies of Louis

ville. More Whisky than Wit

In New Albany, yesterday afternoon, a countryman named Baldwin, while laboring under an attack of delirium tremens, drove his team down to the wharf, and wasking into the water, deliberately attempted to drown himself by ducking his head under. A large crowd gathered on the wharf, when two policemen rescued the crazy man and took him An Item for Equestriennes,

Tae United States Circuit Court, Judge Ballard, presiding, has been occupied for months with an important patent case, which was the suit of Joseph B. Gathweight against John H. Brand for infringement on the Gathweight patent known as the Morgan side-saddle tree. Brand was manufacturing a similar tree under the name of the Kentucky sidesaddle tree. The Judge decided in favor of Gathweight, awarding \$500 damages against defendant. The case is one of more interest on account of the fact that there are other manufacturers similarly offending, and an important suit is now pending in New York concerning the same Morgau tree.

MAUNCHUNK.

Terrific Explosion of a Locomotive Six Men Killed-Two of the Rodies not to be Found.

MAUNOHUNCK, Pa., July 20 .- The engine Raritan on the Lehigh Valley Rail-Railread blew up at Coalport this morning. The Engineer, fireman and four train men were killed. Four bodies in a terrible mangled condition have been found, but cannot be recognized. The two others supposed to be the engineer and fireman cannot be found and must have landed in the Lehigh river and been swept away.

WEST VIRGINIA.

Another Murderous Bridge - Three Men Killed and Several Danger ously Injured.

CINCINNATI, July 20.—A special to the Gazette states that the Davis creek bridge, on the Chesapeake and Ohio Railroad, five miles west of Charleston, West Virginia, fell this afternoon at 1 o'clock while the workmen were putting on the permanent timbers. Thirteen of the workmen were precipitated below; of which two were killed. One of the wounded will probably die to night. Six others are injured; part of them dan-

IOWA.

The Storm of Tuesday Night - De struction of Houses and Crops. SIOUX CITY, IOWA, July 20,-Correctionville, in this county, was visited by a terrible storm of wind and hail on Tuesday night. The house of a Mr. Baldwin was blown into fragments, and his furniture, clothing, etc., were blown away. Fences were prostrated, trees wrenched up by roots, and all windows on the north side of houses in the track of the storm were broken by the hail. The crops suf-Women Locked up on a Jury All fered severely, the grain being blown right into the ground, and many fields en-The trial of Nourse, the leader who | tirely ruined. Several farmers had commenced harve ting, and the cut grain was scattered like chaff and lost beyond all

FOREIGN.

Coming Démonstration in Hyde

Park. Election Riots in Ireland. Army Purchases Abolished in England.

Flanking the Pennsylvania 30,000 Lives Lost in the Commune

6,000 Women and Children Killed

GREAT BRITAIN.

minous Demonstration at Hyde Park. London, July 20 .-- A meeting of Democrats will be held in Hyde Park Sunday

next, the anniversary of the great reform demonstration of 1866, which was broken up by the police after a fierce conflict, in which pailings were broken down, much damage done, and many persons hurt. Parepa Hosa.

Madame Parepa Rosa sails in the Scotia, Saturday, 29th, for New York. Wimbleton. The prizes of the Wimbleton rifle

useting have been distributed by the

Princess Louise. Several representatives of Canadian volunteers were successful competitors, and have received their awards at the hands of her Royal High-Threatening Mob in Monaghan, Irciand. Dublin, July 20.-The election for nember of Parliament in the county of

Monaghan will unquestionably result in the return of Charles Powell Leslie, Conservative, the former representative of the county. Voting is still proceeding, but enough is known to justify the foregoing statement. A mob, 3,000 strong, entered the town of Monaghan this morning. Disturbances

ordered to close their establishments. Troops have been hastily disposed to quell the anticipated riot. Bold Move of the British Ministry-No More Buying or Military Ti-

London, July 20 .- In the House of Commons this evening, Gladstone announced that the Queen had solved the purchase problem by canceling the royal warrant legalizing the purchase of com missions in the army. He declared that the House of Lords, though impugning the Government's plan for its abelition, had failed to sustain the purchase system. Hence the ministers had advised Her Msjesty to take action, which is effectually in accordance with the manifest will of the

This declaration was received with vehement cheering in the House, but DIsraeli and the tory members generally were unable to dissemble their anger, and bitterly denounced the course of the Govern-

Gladstone was defiant, and challenged the opposition to move a vote of want of confidence.

Earl Granville in the House of Lords announced the determination of the Min-It is impossible to depict the scene in | was a most superb success. ither house on the announcement of the crowded to its namest capacity with a fate of the Purchase System. The Lords were deeply moved, but decorous in their lemonstrations. In the Commons, asonishment, anger and uncertainty were Il concealed. The Tories were confounded and their leaders puzzled to suggest what action should be taken at an event which they were hardly prepared for, notwithstanding the obscure foreshadow- did the beauty and chivalry of old William ings in the Standard yesterday and to- son make a better demonstration than today. The opinion of all is the action night. of the Ministry is bold and even desperate, and the popular feeting is led to anticipate far-reaching consequences in

democratic sense. Another Hallway Accident. The passenger Express train from Manelfester for London ran off the track to- from every side. Even the rural felicity day. Several persons were injured, some

of them seriously. Hoyalty Snubbed. The London Common Council has reected a motion to give a banquet at the Guild Hall to the Imperial and Royal

visitors now in England.

FRANCE. The Horrors of the Commune-30,-000 Killed-6,000 Women and Chil-

NEW YORK, July 20. -A letter from Paris says that thirty thousand persons, including six thousand women and children, were slaughtered in the suppression to catch 'em with. You stick the hook of the Commune. Ninety thousand pris- in 'em and they wriggle bully. Fishing's oners have been captured, and the police | funnier when you don't eatch the book in are hunting for fifty thousand more.

Reducing Expenses. Paris, July 20 .- The Germans have I did that the other day, and Mr. Jenkyas, evacuated the town of Ruexell, for the cousin Laura's bean, ask't me if I was a sole purpose of allowing invalids to visit their The French budget for 1871 has been

reduced 124,000 francs, though the appropriations for the War Department are An Interminable Explosion. Explosions continue in the powder manufactories at Vincennes.

Ledru Rollin announces himself as a candidate for the first vacancy in the Assembly. Taxes-Gambetta's Regime. The Siecle to-day contains an editorial favoring the imposition of an income

the budget has voted for the imposition of They ruille themselves up big and run at The committee in the Assembly upon the stamp duty 10 centimes on all bills nounting to more than 10 francs. The Minister of Justice has demanded he resignation of M. DeVunne. The mobilization of the Moblats is pro-

buily fun wringing their necks. You'd better come here right off, ected by the Ministry. It has become known that Gambetta during his dictatorship authorized the here, anyhow we saw a fox, and bring opening of private letters for the purpose some candy, becos we can't get any here, of discovering who were inimical to his government

Monarchial Moves. VERSAILLES, July 20 .- In the Assembly to day, Brunette moved a resolution that Deputies who do not take their seats within a specified time be considered to have resigned. This is aimed at the Orleans princes. Monarchical de-monstrations in the provinces are expected we i I'd be assumed. I'm monstrations in the provinces are expected during the recess of the Assembly. Paris, July 20 .- Gen. Ladmirault prohibits electoral meetings in Paris.

Near \$100,000,000 of the French Indemnity Paid, Berlin, July 20 .- It is officially ported that 409,600,000 francs of the in-

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lemnity were received from France on the 15th inst.; of which twelve million were in silver. Fifty-two million five eight years ago this man was quite sick, and his life was despaired of. A neighbor, an active hundred thousand have arrived since the 15th. SWITZERLAND.

BRRNE, July 20 - The Council of State

the powers to the definition of the rights his lips when he dropped dead upon the and obligations of neutrals binding on floor of heart disease.

SANTO DOMINGO. Revolt Against Baez. Jamini, Hayti, June 23.-News from

The Greatest Reduction Ever Known in Rashville.

FROM THIS DATE I AN SOURCE TO THE Ladies and Gentleman that I will sell BUE CREAM, (made of life) Oream), SSEARET and GUSTAKD, delivered packed in ice, at the following reduced rate:

Custard per pai. St. per half gal, 50c; per quart 30c - blasse on hand.

Ladies wil also be commodated with MEAL or LUNGH at all house.
Orders promptly attended to. Orders for Weddings and Parties solicated Ladies' Parlor separate from the Gentlemons', with an entrance? orting on Union circuit; every thin newly fixed up in the finest and most improved style. Waters prompt and attentive. I am propared to furnish the Pure Oream of the finest quality.

St. OZANNE. purpose of erecting an Orange Hall, to be called the Hoffman Commemoration je22 if sp Corner Union and Summer sta.

TERRIFIC STORM.

Visitation of the Wrath of the Elements.

Extensive and Serious Injury Suffered Throughout Memphis -Houses Blown Down, Trees Uprooted, Fences Demolished, etc. From the Memphis Avalanche, July 20.

Yesterday morning between two and damage for several squares. In certain

alt that had been stored there. After BREAKING DOWN THE WALL, the wind struck the roof, and getting unler the tin rolled it off as nicely as if done by human hands. Several hundred feet of rooting was carried off, a portion of which was blown to a spot fifty yards distant from the shed. Their loss is estimated at \$2,000. At Galbreath's shed, mmediately adjoining Ford, Porter & Co's, the storm did but little damage. This is accounted for by the fact that the wind, first striking Ford, Porter & Co's., lifted over Mr. Galbreath's. About sixty feet of plank fencing and a portion of their press room wall was blown down.

PRIVATE RESIDENCE DEMOLISHED Next door to the last named shed the

which it FELL WITH TERRIBLE FORCE, crushing it in as if an eggsheil. Fortuble to obtain a true idea of any object

ust above Mr. Whittaker's, lost their unless seen from the position of more chimneys. The entire end of one of than one observer; and the only them was broken loose from the remainder of the building.

furthermore adorned by two blots and a number of small trees that were torn up big smear, the latter evidently effected by by the roots. The residence of policemen W. C. Dathe impatient little finger of the writer. vis and James Cleary, on Causey street, "Dear Jimmy: Ask your mother to

MOST COMPLETELY WRECKED be roof break loose halloed to him. Receiving no answer she ran into the front

CRUSHED TO DEATH, as the bricks were falling fast and with

BLOCKED UP THE DOOR AND WINDOW that they were unable to get out until some balf hour later, when 'Squire Moore, bearing their cries, came to their assistance and liberated them from their ugpleasant and dangerous situation. Mr. Cleary was at the time on duty in another portion of the city, and knew nothing of the disaster until relieved from duty some hours after. The house belongs to Mr. Jobe, of Jobe, Consway & Co., and is damaged at least \$500.

or twisted in two, but the above is all the nore serious damage that our representaive was able to learn of. Both before and during the storm there was the most vivid il sales of lightning throwing a glare over the entire city. A few minutes after the wind cloud passed over, there followed a drencaing rain which descended in miniature torrents for two hours. If the storm, instead of striking in the sparsely populated portion of the city, had struck farther up town, the loss of property would have been much greater,

THE ladies' dresses belonging to the Empress, Mesdames Thiers, Me Gallifat, Debrousse, and Perieres were, especially those of glowing colors, stolen by the wives and friends of La Com-mune, and carefully hidden beyond the reach of the conflagrations. The hiding place was in Rue Parmentier, and it has

The Loyal Orangemen and Gov. TORONTO, July 20 .- The Loyal Orange District Lodge of Toronto have appointed Custard - per sal., H; per half gal., 60e; per committee to draft addresses to Gov. Hoffman and the Orangemen of New York expressive of gratification at their action on the 12th inst. The Lodge fur-

bree o'clock a violent windstorm passed over the southern portion of the city. loming from the Southwest it first struck in Fort Pickering, blowing down and alare uniting to oppose Juarez, but the trimest demolishing the Mission Church, in course of construction on Georgia street. The Mexican government is relieving The course of the storm, as usual, was the distressed Americans from Magdalena erratic, it seemingly swooping down in spots, taking off roofs, blowing down The report that negotiations had been walls and twisting trees up by the roots, commenced to resume diplomatic relations then lifting up it would do no farther

places it acted LIKE A WHIRLWIND, literally twisting trees of over a foot in diameter square off a few feet above the ground. A little stable on the river bank Henry, a respectable Irish citizen, 38 in South Memphis was lifted entirely years old, committed suicide this afterfrom the ground and dashed into as many noon by shooting himself in the head pieces as there were planks in it. Some with a revolver. It occurred in the back f the planks were carried over a hundred ceased was one of the proprietors. He leaves a wife and six children in good yards from the site of the stable. From the church in Fort Pickering no other lamage was done until Black, Estes & circumstances. He left letters that are Co's cotton shed, on Tennessee street, apposed to explain the excuse of his seif-destruction, but their contents will be was reached. Like other sheds of its deecription, this was open on one side, the southern. The wind coming in under the shed struck the east wall, overthrowing t for a distance of 40 or 50 feet. Esti mated loss \$200, no further damage be-The annual regatta at New Orleans ng done. About a balf square above are The Indians excursionists reached San the sheds of Ford, Porter & Co., and W. W. B. Galbreath. The wind struck The Rev. Mr. Phipps, Unitarian clergyman, at Kingston, Mass., cut his throat Ford, Porter & Co's, blowing the west wall inward and upon a large quantity of

Loss about \$250.

liam Whittaker. A summer porch or sitting room, immediately west and in the rear of his residence, was blown completely down. A large-sized stove that had been placed at the west side of the porch was caught up by the wind and carried to the far side, distant about twelve or fifteen feet. The chimney of the main building, a large brick structure, was taken off even with the roof, upon

nately there were no persons alceping in the room over which the chimney crashed, and beyond a severe scare to the inmates of the house, no injuries were sustained by any one. Mr. Whittaker carimates his damage at \$225. A number of negro huts upon THE RIVER BANK,

way to get at a genuine expression of opinion is to read a couple of letters now A portion of the gable end of R. F. lying waiting for the mail. First comes Looncy's residence, on the Hernando road, was demolished, together with a a large and rather dirty looking envelope, directed in a sprawling boyish hand, and

near the bayou, was perhaps the building visited by the storm. A small he roof was torn completely from its fastenings and carried off, while all of the wails were more or less blown to and ut. Officer Davis, who was at home at the time, arose to close the window, fearme that there was a storm coming. He or a heel. Suppose he thought he was had just succeeded in lowering the window and was trying to strengthen the Bimeby, I saw him cut a little piece out fastening of the front door when the orm struck. His wife at the time was the rear portion of the house rendering verything secure, and when she heard tea, and everybody laft. They have cows

room, and there by the aid of a VIVID PLASH OF LIGHTNING saw her husband crouching on the floor with the greater portion of the west or front wall of bricks falling in upon him. to squeeze, and it would not go in the It was all over in a half minute or Mr. pail. Some went into my eyes, and the Davis would certainly have been rest went up my sleeve. I don't like

more weight than grace upon his head and shoulders. Seeing by the lightning dashes that their home was ruined they managed to get out, and crossing the street to the house of a neighboring friend, where they still remain. In the other portion of the house, occupied by Mr. Cleary, was his wife and little son, aged four years, sleeping in the bed. The front wall blowing in on them cut

Several trees throughout the city were

with a probable loss of life.

recommends that the Federal Council ed his aged friend would not live until take measures to secure the agreement of morning. The words had scatcely passed CHARLES DICKERS' tomb in Westminster Abbey is visited by a great many Americans, who throng the Poets' Corner more for this than other reasons. A blue